

# Wartburg Trumpet

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## Which way to the Beach?

The recently constructed volleyball pit on the Clinton Field is just one of several campus-improvement projects which are underway during May Term (Story page 6). Pat Simmons photo.

## College to honor two in Commencement; Fintel to address grads

Dr. Norman D. Fintel, president of Roanoke College in Virginia, will deliver the keynote address for Wartburg's 133rd Commencement Ceremony Sunday, May 26.

Fintel, a 1951 Wartburg graduate, will also receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree (LL.D.) along with Kurt Domsch, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saxony, Germany.

The degrees will be awarded during a 1:30 p.m. ceremony on the Central Campus Mall. If there is inclement weather, the ceremony will be in Knights Gymnasium.

A Baccalaureate Worship Service at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium precedes the exercise, while a reception will follow. The Rev. Durwood Buchheim, professor of homiletics at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque and former Bishop of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church (ALC), will preach.

Fintel began his professional association with Wartburg even before he graduated, serving as an admissions counselor in 1950.

He then served nine years as direc-

tor of public relations at the college, having responsibility for admissions alumni, news, publications and general public relations.

He was on leave during the 1958-59 academic year and took a research assistantship at the University of Wisconsin, during which time he worked with the Wisconsin Extension Division Office of Editorial and Communications Services.

He left Wartburg in 1960 to become assistant director of promotion and research for the Board of College Education of the ALC. Three years later, he became its executive director.

In 1975, he became president of Roanoke College.

A frequent contributor to church and college publications, Fintel earned his M.A. at Wisconsin in 1959 and his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota in 1972.

Wartburg is citing him for his leadership at Roanoke, which is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America, in particular and for Lutheran higher education in general.

*continued on page 6*

## Suggest Dean be a non-voting member

# Committee proposes tenure process change

by SHELLY GREEN

Because of faculty concern about the tenure decision-making process, the Faculty Development and Review Committee has produced some new proposals for consideration at a faculty forum Thursday, May 16, according to Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty.

The committee proposes a new Appointment and Rank Committee to be comprised of five elected faculty members who will make promotion, tenure and renewal recommendations to the president and the dean.

The dean will be a non-voting member on the Appointment and Rank Committee and will make independent recommendations to the president.

When the recommendations of the Appointment and Rank Committee and the dean differ, the president will meet with the committee and the dean prior to making a recommendation to the Board of Regents.

Welch sees the proposal as an opportunity to

expand faculty participation in the contract renewal process.

"The administration is in favor of this proposal and is in favor of implementing it quickly," Welch said.

"We want to be sure the faculty has a critical voice in the process. By expanding the number of voices from two to five we increase the quality of input in these contract decisions."

The forum on Thursday allows for faculty reaction this spring. This proposal travels to the first faculty meeting in the fall for possible amendments and a vote.

Recommendations on renewable term contracts will also be discussed at the forum. At present, the college policy has two tracts. A professor can be on a probationary contract leading to tenure or on a renewable term of five years which does not lead to tenure.

The committee recommends that renewable term contracts be limited to a total of 13 years or to one five-year contract prior to a person becoming

tenurable.

A "tenurable" person is one who has been designated as fully deserving of tenure and is waiting for a tenure position to become available.

A person may be in this category for as long as one additional five-year contract. At the end of this second five-year contract, the person would either receive tenure or be dismissed.

The dean cited the advantages of this system.

"This procedure forces periodic review of the faculty and allows us to dismiss those faculty that we feel aren't beneficial to the institution," he said.

On the other hand, Welch said that the initial status of tenure is gone.

"Academic freedom and the security that tenure provides is healthy," he said. "We have to consider what is a better system. Turnover and flexibility is also healthy for the institution."

Welch said another question that arises is how much renewable contracts should be used. These and others will be discussed at the forum Thursday.

# Van Wey departure leaves dorm without RHC

Clinton Resident Hall Coordinator Dennis Van Wey, who earlier this year turned in a letter of resignation, chose to leave Wartburg earlier than intended citing personal reasons for his premature departure.

Saying that he was very tired both emotionally and psychologically and also burned out physically, Van Wey made arrangements with the Residential Life staff to leave Thursday, May 2.

Van Wey's departure leaves no RHC in Clinton Hall for the remainder of May Term. According to Shannon Patrick, assistant dean of students and director of residential life, the decision was made not to hire staff to fill the position. Instead, it was opted to use resources already available; the Resident Assistants in Clinton Hall and the RHC's in the other two dorms, who will periodically check to see that all is running well in Clinton.

Patrick is pleased with the way things have been going in the resident halls considering there is no RHC supervision.

"The RA's have done a good job and I compliment the students in Clinton Hall on their behavior," Patrick said.

Patrick says she wishes Van Wey would have reconsidered his decision and stayed for the remainder of the year, but she also says she can understand his reasons for leaving.

According to Van Wey, his reasons for leaving are two-fold.

"I felt I was needed at home much more than I was needed here [at Wartburg]," said Van Wey, whose father will undergo quadruple by-pass surgery this month.

Van Wey also felt that he was no longer effective. "I could have sat back the rest of May Term and not have worried about anything [concerning misbehavior], but I'm not a coaster," Van Wey said. "I felt if I couldn't do the best job I was capable of, it would be better for me to leave."

Part of Van Wey's frustration could be related to a vandalism incident which occurred in Clinton Hall during Tour Week break. According to Van Wey, a total of 51 memo boards and a bulletin board on third floor were destroyed leading to an estimated \$200 worth of damage. Electrical circuits on second floor were also tampered with and a painter's ladder was

thrown out of a second or third floor window and destroyed. Two Wartburg students have been questioned in connection with the incident but no substantial proof has been collected to positively tie the students to the destruction. An investigation of the act is continuing.

Van Wey maintains the way the vandalism incident was handled by the administration and by the student affairs division was unsatisfactory. Van Wey says he is frustrated and angry with the red tape that must be gone through in order for him to do his job how he feels it should be done.

"There's too much bureaucracy at this institution," said Van Wey. "The administrative competition and power struggle within the chain of command leads to a problem of support. I don't feel I've received a lot of support from others within the student affairs division this year."

Van Wey also said part of this non-supporting attitude could be attributed to a lack of communication and a lack of understanding on the administration's and faculty's part of what the residence halls are all about.



# Roquet encouraged by increased interest in senators' elections

by DARREN MILLER

The ballots have been cast and Wartburg's 1985-86 student government is beginning to take shape. Not only was it a competitive presidential election, with the emergence of write-in candidates, but senatorial elections were also exciting as many students were seeking positions.

"A conflict had arisen [campus alcohol policy] later in the year," Andy Roquet, student body president, said. "Since it was too late to become involved this year, students became excited and wanted to become involved next year."

Approximately half of the senators are elected in the spring with the other half elected next fall, including four freshmen at large. Senators for the 1985-86 year include sophomore Linda Maughan and Tammy Verslius and freshman Mark Evans representing Clinton, sophomore Gina Westre for Centennial and freshman Mike Flynn from Grossmann. Representing Hebron are sophomores Steve Dight and Jeff Kinyon, while Rachel Hanson was elected from Vollmer. Junior Kerry Kennedy will hold Afton Manor's senate seat and sophomore Barry Huber was chosen for the Waverly Manor. Juniors Donna Stumme and

Lonnie Nichols will represent off-campus residents, and sophomore Bill Sladek is the trailer court statesman.

"I'm glad to see a lot of these people running," Roquet said. "That means more support and shows there is a concern on campus. If it keeps going, this participation will catch like fire, which is encouraging."

The Roquet Administration has already conducted a survey pertaining to a renovated Den and new game room. Ninety-six students replied with 91 percent requesting a game room and 89 percent wanting a lounge area included. This game room will be constructed beneath the operator in the Visitors Center.

Students would like to see a big screen television in the Den and a combination of booths and tables for seating. Other suggestions include non-smoking sections, painting the Den ceiling and permanent Den tickets.

"If the survey was positive and it was, we will have a different Den and new game room," Roquet said.

Efforts will also be made next year to get cable television in each residence hall lounge, Roquet said.

"I hate to make promises I can't keep," Roquet said. "But I'm going to shoot for it."

# Heusgen to address two classes tomorrow

The consul for press and economic affairs at the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Chicago will be on campus tomorrow to address two classes.

Dr. Christoph Heusgen will speak at 9 a.m. in Luther Hall, room 305, where he will speak on culture shock, and again at 10:20 a.m. in Luther Hall, room 308, where he will deal with German-Franco relations and the Common Market. The classes are open to anyone.

He is visiting Wartburg to assist in setting up a May Term course on

comparative cultures.

Heusgen, who has been in his present position since March 1983, previously served three years as an attache in the German Foreign Ministry in Bonn.

He obtained part of his education in the U.S., studying at Georgia Southern College on a Rotary Foundation Scholarship and attending Western Reserve Academy in Ohio for a year. He also studied at the University of St. Gallen in Switzerland, where he earned a doctorate degree in economics, and at the University of Paris.

# Former Wartburg president to speak at Press Dinner

Former Wartburg President John W. Bachman, author of the recently published book, *Media: Wasteland or Wonderland*, will address the annual Press Dinner Tuesday, May 21, at Carver's Restaurant.

Bachman, president here from 1964 to 1974, has long been active in media roles. He has taught speech and broadcasting and for many years has served as chair of the Commission on Communication of the Lutheran World Federation. Now retired, he lives with

his wife Elsie in Minneapolis.

The Press Dinner is an annual event sponsored by the Wartburg Chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ). The purpose of the dinner is to recognize students who have participated in student media throughout the year and to honor publication and broadcasting leaders.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Invited guests who plan to attend should return their reservation cards to SCJ President Joy Bowden, junior, by May 19.

## newsbriefs

**Senior Stephen DeWeerth** is one of five graduate students accepted into the Computer Science Department at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. Four hundred persons applied for the openings, and after being flown to Pasadena for interviews, DeWeerth has been notified that he has been accepted to work with Dr. Carver Mead, a computer engineer. He will graduate in May with majors in chemistry, computer science and mathematics.

**Junior Stacene Maroushek** has been selected as the third alternate in the 1985-86 Alfred H. Nolle Scholarship Competition, which is sponsored by Alpha Chi, national college honor scholarship society. Alternates were selected in the eventuality one of the Nolle Scholars is unable to enroll in a college in the fall. Just three Alfred H. Nolle Scholarships are awarded annually by Alpha Chi. Each is a \$600 award for the student's senior year of undergraduate study.

**Carol Culton Heine**, associate professor of music therapy, has been appointed editor of *Quaternotes*, the journal of the Midwest Region of the National Association for Music Therapy (NAMT). She will begin editing the journal Jan. 1, 1986. The quarterly publication goes to all members of the NAMT in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado. Heine served as president of the Midwest Region from 1981 through 1983.

**The Old Bergen Art Guild Group** traveling exhibition will be on display May 14-27 in Luther Hall, according to Arthur Frick, chair of the Art Department. The exhibit consists of 25 watercolors and graphics by 25 artists from 11 states.

**Closing Communion Worship** will be Wednesday, May 22, at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Bill Sladek is planning the event with Pastor Larry Trachte serving as celebrant. The worship is open to all faculty, staff and students.

**Linda Walz will serve as an intern** in Wartburg's campus ministry program for the 1985-86 school year. Walz is a graduate of Harvard Divinity School, where she has worked extensively in both campus ministry and special ministry to the handicapped. A native of Denver, Colorado, Walz is assigned to Wartburg through the American Lutheran Church and Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque.

**This issue of the *Trumpet*** is the last for the 1984-85 academic year.

# Mason announces changes in Student Affairs structuring

The hiring of Admissions Director Doug Mason as the new vice president for student affairs was the first in a long line of moves which have made almost an entire house cleaning in that office.

In his new position, Mason will supervise the Student Affairs, Admissions and Financial Aid Offices.

"We feel it is very important to have someone—one person—knowing what students are told from the first: from when they start thinking about entering Wartburg through when they get here," Mason explained.

Mason has been conducting several interviews for the positions of director of residential life, student activities and union director and residence hall coordinators. He has also announced other structural changes.

Known now as director of residential life and assistant dean of students, Mason said he hopes to hire a person for the position of director of residential life next week.

"Dean of students in most people's minds is a negative," Mason explained about the title change. "We want to stay away from the negative connotations connected to those titles."

Mason is also seeking persons to fill the residence hall coordinator (RHC) vacancies. He added that the Grossmann RHC will also be responsible for the manors.

Mason is also considering having a resident manager (RM) for each manor unit, but he stressed that nothing was definite. Currently, there are two RMs for every four manor units.

Other changes which Mason announced include combining student activities director and union director into one, full-time position. He also said Campus Nurse Randi Ellefson will be employed full-time as well.

"I see the structuring—combining and changing part-time to full-time positions—as creating some great opportunities to better serve the students of Wartburg," Mason said.

# Huston receives 1984-85 Senior Honor Award

Dan Huston was the recipient of the Senior Honor Award for the 1984-85 academic year.

Huston received the award at an April Honors Convocation, at which time Outstanding Seniors in each academic department were also announced. This is the third year Wartburg has cited its seniors with this type of award.

The Senior Honor Award is picked by vote of the Student Senate and faculty department chairs from a nomination list of six candidates. The list of six candidates is compiled by a committee of three students and three faculty members.



Dan Huston

The purpose of the award is to recognize the graduating senior who has been determined to have made the greatest contribution to the college during his or her academic career. This contribution includes academic achievement and co-curricular activities.

The nominees must rank in the upper 15 percent of their graduating class, have demonstrated leadership in campus organizations and made a contribution to the college, both on and off campus.

Huston, a philosophy/political science major—receiving Outstanding Senior Citations in both departments—achieved distinction in both academic and extracurricular activities.

He is a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society, the Student Awareness Organization and the Philosophical and Literary Society.

He was the recipient of a Dell Association Peacemaker Award, was elected to "Who's Who in Ameri-

can Colleges and Universities" and was the recipient of the Bachman Presidential Scholarship.

Other students named Outstanding Seniors in their departments were: Jim Buchheim, Communication Arts; Michelle Sanden Johlas, Communication Arts and English; Carol Gatchel, Mathematics and Computer Science; Kelly McCauley, Foreign Languages; Todd Hansen, Music; Todd Wille, Business Administration and Accounting; Cheryl Wilms, English; Cyndi Johnson, Music Therapy; Sandy Bill, Physical Education; Patricia Ribich, Elementary Education; Amy Smith, Secondary Education; Mark Trax, Chemistry; Sarah Weissenbuehler, Biology; Bing Miller, History; Stephen DeWeerth, Chemistry and Mathematics; LeAnn Bollum, Business Education; John Anderson, Social Work; Polly Jo Chipman, Speech and Drama.



## PBL chapter places second; 16 snare individual awards

For the third consecutive year, the Wartburg chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) placed second in the state in the competition for the Lloyd V. Douglas Chapter of the Year Award.

The results were announced at the 39th annual state convention, which was at the University of Northern Iowa.

PBL is a national society for students in business education, business administration, economics and accounting.

Wartburg attained its runner-up status by virtue of placing third in the state as a chapter in Community Service Project and Outstanding Project competition and fourth in percentage of increase in membership and fourth in the Communications Award and Annual Business Report competition.

In addition to its success as a chapter, it had 16 of its members place in individual competition and another elected State Vice President. The latter is sophomore Debra Vold.

Wartburg's chapter had two students place first in the individual competition, five individuals plus a team of five place second, three individuals plus two teams of two members each place third, three place fourth and two place fifth.

Placing first were junior Deann Riens in the Business Law competition and junior Sandy Studtmann

in Data Processing II. They are now eligible to advance to national competition at PBL's national convention in Houston during the first week of July.

The second-place finishers were sophomore Darla Bauge in Economics; junior Deanna Baumann in Administrative Assistant-Typist; sophomore Mary Beth Warber in Business Communications; senior Leon Bauman in Mr. Future Business Executive; and Studtmann in Accounting II. Also second was a Parliamentary Procedure team of junior Kyle Zehr, junior Mere Hamilton, Warber, senior Carol Ydstie and junior Tammy Thoms.

The second-place finishers may advance to the national competition if any of the first-place finishers are unable to participate.

Third-place finishers were freshman Jacalyn Broghammer in Economics; junior Ellen Goehring in Data Processing II; junior Nancy Moore and Hamilton in Business Decision Making; senior Jane Wirth in Information Management; and Warber and Studtmann in Business Graphics.

Finishing fourth were sophomore Lori Schwartz in Job Interview; Vold in Administrative Assistant-Typist; and Wirth in Ms. Future Business Executive.

The fifth-place finishers were Goehring in Information Management and Baumann in Accounting II.

## Gremmels, two students garner honors at journalists convention

Robert Gremmels, assistant professor of journalism, and two of his students were honored at the biennial national convention of the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ).

Gremmels was chosen as SCJ's national first vice president after serving two years as second vice president.

John David Reed, chair-elect of the Journalism Department at Eastern Illinois University, was named president, succeeding Dr. David Adams, student publications director at Kansas State.

Gremmels' two students, senior Jim Buchheim and sophomore Shelly Green, won awards in SCJ's national writing competition.

Buchheim won second place in the feature-writing



Robert Gremmels

competition. His story, based on an interview with comedian Bob Hope, was among 97 entries judged by the assistant managing editor of *Newsday*. First place went to a student from Kansas State University and third place to a student from the University of Oregon.

Green received honorable mention in the personal column category for a column titled, "Why Are We Here?" (Why Are We At Wartburg?) Her entry was one of 58 judged by a columnist from the *Baltimore Sun*.

The April convention was at Franklin College in Indiana.

SCJ is a national honorary society of the collegiate mass communications students, faculty and alumni. It was formed in 1975 through a merger of two long established groups, Pi Delta Epsilon, begun in 1909, and Alpha Phi Gamma, started in 1919. Wartburg's chapter was chartered in 1949.

### Sponsored by Homecoming Committee

## First annual 'Grand Prix' Saturday

by RENAE SCHROEDER

With hopes of starting a "tradition," the Homecoming Committee will sponsor the first annual "Grand Prix" Saturday, March 18.

Teams for the race will consist of six members—male, female or coed. Each member will drive a go-cart (provided by the committee) on an obstacle course. Times of the team members will be added together, and the three teams with the fastest combined time will race again in the finals.

Preliminary racing will begin at 9:30 a.m. and finals will start at 2:15 p.m.

The "Grand Prix" is open to all Wartburg students,

faculty and staff. Anyone interested can register for the race in the cafe line. The entry fee is \$30 per team.

Trophies for first, second and third places will be awarded at an all-campus party following the final races. A traveling trophy and \$40 prize money will also be given to the first place team.

"Grand Prix" chairperson Randy Schneider is optimistic about the event and hopes "it will become a Wartburg tradition."

The "Grand Prix" races are open to the public free of charge. However, tickets to the awards ceremony following the races must be bought in advance.

Other activities will also take place that day.

## Diers, Main ready for sabbatical leave

by SHELLY GREEN

Along with the yearly changes in faculty that will replace old faces with new faces in the classroom next year, the faces of Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, and Dr. Stephen Main, associate professor of biology, will not be around the entire year.

Diers will be on sabbatical leave for the entire 1985-86 academic year and Main will be gone for Spring-May Term 1986.

According to Diers, the focus of his sabbatical is to open up opportunities for students to have first-hand contact with third world people in the U.S. and abroad.

Diers and his wife Dorothy will spend the Fall Term in Denver, CO, relating church ministry to people of poverty, particularly those in the inner city area.

"I'll be looking for opportunities to let Wartburg students do the same kind of relating," Diers said.

During his stay in Denver, Diers will also teach the course, "Church in the Modern World" at the Wartburg West program.

In January he and his wife will travel to Africa, spending the bulk of their time in Tanzania. They will spend some time in Zimbabwe and Kenya, also.

While there, the Diers will be doing the same thing as they were in Denver.

"We'll be identifying opportunities for Wartburg students to experience African village life," he said.

The plans are uncertain how this goal will be achieved during their three or four month African stay, Diers said.

"We're not sure what we'll run into," Diers said. "We have enough ties there to think that we can make the time worthwhile. The concretes are yet to come."

Diers said he hopes to have a chance to see a school built with Ujamaa money when he visits Tanzania.

Diers has been working out the concretes of the stay this term. He spent two weeks around Mid Term visiting colleges and educational church programs with an international experience like that he wishes to develop at Wartburg.

"We hope to spend time in the country out in the villages with people doing development work who could interpret for us," Diers said. "We're looking for people with whom students could stay."

When Diers returns in the fall of 1986, he hopes to see some follow-up to his work.

"With our new international studies office, I hope to see our work implemented for the students," Diers explained.

While the Diers are preparing for their Africa trip, Main will be heading for Ithaca, NY, where he will work with the people in the Department of Education at Cornell University on new ideas in science methodology.

The focus of his leave is to find new ideas for Wartburg science courses, primarily Natural World, and to finish up research and get ready to publish.

"I'm looking forward to getting away to see how good it feels to come back," he said. "I think sabbaticals prevent faculty burnout."

Diers also commented on the benefit of sabbaticals for the faculty and the institution.

"Sabbatical leave provides a refreshment for a faculty member. It brings faculty up to date and generates a new vitality in their teaching."

"The college allows us to stay at the top of our field because we are abreast of things and have fresh ideas for instructing students," Diers explained. "It shows a major commitment on the part of the college toward good teaching."



COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

**Kentucky  
Fried  
Chicken.**

2 Pieces of Chicken,  
Coleslaw or Mashed  
Potatoes and Gravy  
and Buttermilk Biscuit

**\$1.69**  
with coupon.

Coupon Expires March 31

**KWAR  
FM 89**

*The voice  
of  
Wartburg*



Just arrived!  
Complete line of Ocean Pacific  
Junior Sportswear —  
at Liscum's, downtown Waverly.





editorial

## High hopes for class of 1985

Throughout the year, the "Wartburg Community" has been a hot topic for discussion. No one, it seems, wants to lose this valued ideal.

But for seniors, who in two weeks will take a symbolic step into the "real world," has this "community" helped prepare the best graduates.

As Ronald Reagan proclaimed earlier in the year, this is the era of the individual. After all, it's individualism which helps capitalistic societies to thrive.

While Wartburg students are instilled with the ideals of responsibility, service to others and a Christian education, the "real world" is saying grab what you can.

Students attend Wartburg because of its fine education, its vocational training and, perhaps most importantly, the sense of community and friendliness. Recognizing our optimism and idealism, we hope that the class of 1985 will take more than just memories of Wartburg into the "real world." We hope they can carry their thoughts and feelings about the Wartburg community into a much larger and more imposing world. We hope the years at Wartburg will help our graduates in the future. But we also wish the Wartburg years will prove beneficial to others as well.

### Wartburg Trumpet

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## Trachte ponders change, growth in final column

I've had at least three significant experiences this past week. (Not a bad week, huh?) First, last Saturday I participated in new student registration. That's right folks, the frosh of next fall are on their way! Secondly, seniors have been drifting in and out of my office all May Term, but last week they came in droves. Most are busy trying to put these past four years at Wartburg into perspective, as they look forward to "life after Wartburg." Finally, I spent two days at Wartburg Seminary. It was (to quote Tammy Mortensen) "AWESOME!" Everywhere I turned there were Wartburg College alums. Some are graduating and going on to places like Madagascar and Anchorage, Alaska. Others are heading out to internships in West Germany, North Dakota and Arkansas.

It set me to pondering. Somehow this week seemed to fit together. A week that significant must somehow be related? I think it is, but I'm not quite sure how to best describe it.

It reminds me of when I turned 30. I accused my wife of drying my pants in the dryer. Even my favorite pants weren't fitting like they used to. She stubbornly insisted that it wasn't her fault, nor the fault of the pants—I was to blame. What an insult! We Trachtes never gain weight. To prove her wrong, I finally got out the tape measure. Wouldn't you know it—she's been putting that in the dryer, too!

People do grow—sometimes in spite of all that's done to prevent it. The seniors who graduate next

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week will not be the same persons who came to Wartburg some four years ago. The freshmen who enter next fall will be embarking upon one of the major life-transforming journeys they will ever make. What's more, it won't stop with college graduation, as our Wartburg Seminary grads demon-

strate. Life at its best means continual change and growth.

But how does one measure or appreciate growth? How does one keep it in perspective? I have a feeling that most of us devote far too little time to that task. If we would reflect more seriously upon that question, perhaps the prospects of the future would be a bit more clear and somewhat less overwhelming.

### Pastor's Ponderings

by LARRY TRACHTE



Sure, some growth can be easily measured—like my waistline. Other growth can be calculated through exams or papers. But there is another kind of growth involved here, call it "spiritual" if you will. It has to do with the very center of our "being," of our "personhood." It's the most significant growth of all, the kind that I most appreciate in Wartburg College grads, yet it defies measurement. One might call it "wisdom" or "maturity," but those words seem so inadequate. Yet, when one encounters it, it's evident. One feels a little like Moses before the burning bush—it's holy ground, one can only stand in awe and wonder and thank God for it. It's what makes education (and life) worthwhile.

As a "rookie pastor" I used to wonder why people cried at weddings. I naively thought it was the expense involved. Well, if you watch closely on graduation day, you will undoubtedly see a tear or two in the eyes of this pondering pastor. I'm not exactly sure why. They're not tears of sorrow, yet they're not tears of joy either. My guess is that they are probably tears of change, tears that recognize growth. They come whenever one stops to seriously reflect upon the meaning of the lives passing before us—even our own.

The lives next Sunday will be heeding a call from beyond Old Main somewhere—for some the call comes from far beyond. Because of those who have and will go forth from this place, the world will not be the same. It's exciting to realize that, but it hurts to see the seniors go. Still, it's thrilling to realize that this is only one more step on the pathway to the future—a future that will hold still greater challenges, opportunities and growth.

Boy, can I vouch for that, especially for the growth part. Since I've turned 40, my wife's been drying my pants in the dryer again.

## letters

### Tan spa manager irked by column

The *Trumpet* column "off the cuff" of March 25 written by Polly Jo Chipman must truly have been written "off the cuff." Just a little research would have shown Ms. Chipman that tanning in a tan spa is a far cry from being "naked." As a matter of fact, tanning beds are safer for tanning than the sun itself. Tanning beds use ultraviolet (uv.) light. Three types of uv. rays exist in the sun—UVA, UVB, UVC. The third ray, UVC, is not found in tanning beds and also does not penetrate the earth's atmosphere. The second, UVB ray, commonly known as the burning ray, amounts to 15 percent of the sun's UV rays. The UVB is what makes your shoulders feel like the Sahara Desert after a day in the sun. At either tanning spa in Waverly, the beds contain less than three percent of the UVB ray. The UVA ray makes up the remaining portion of ultraviolet light in the sun and in tanning beds.

It's amazing that Ms. Chipman feels a tan is artificial when actually the tan generated by tanning beds utilizes the same rays of ultraviolet light as the sun gives.

Obviously, too much of anything is not good for anyone, but using a tanning bed correctly can help prepare your skin for the "abuse" it will take during the summer.

Of course, looking good and feeling healthy are more important to some people than others. Some people would rather spend the same money or more in an effort to look "Rubenesque."

Next time, how about a little research and a professional column that won't lead people in the wrong direction!

Mike Larson, manager  
Sun-Video of Waverly

## Writer praises Symphony, Temme

For more than 30 years, Wartburg and Waverly have joined forces to provide quality music in the form of the Wartburg Community Symphony. And through the years, Waverly and surrounding communities have provided the financial backing, and some playing personnel, while Wartburg has provided a conductor, a place to practice and perform, and many Wartburg students as performing personnel.

I wish to use this means to thank those students who have given of their talent and time to help provide and expose good, quality music to Waverly and the surrounding areas. Your efforts have been greatly appreciated.

And a big thank you is in order for Mr. Walter Temme. You were asked to take over under difficult conditions and pulled the Symphony together to achieve quality and excitement that exceeded all expectations.

As the Symphony Board of Directors looks toward a new season, I hope that the Wartburg administration will seriously consider retaining Walter Temme on a full-time basis. Mr. Temme has certainly proved to be an asset to the Symphony as I'm sure he has to the Music Department as well.

Ronald W. Peterson, President  
Wartburg Community Symphony Board of Directors



## Former Rath president to serve college as first executive-in-residence

Harry G. Slife, retired April 1 as president of the American Black Hawk Broadcasting Company in Waterloo, will serve as Executive-In-Residence during the 1985 Fall Term, according to an announcement from Dr. Edwin H. Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

Slife will teach a course in business law through the college's Business Administration and Economics Department, deliver a convocation address and serve as a resource for classes in other departments.

Welch said the Executive-In-Residence program, which is new to Wartburg, will be conducted under the same principles as the Fulbright Visiting Fellow program.

"There will be interaction with the students," Welch said, "with Slife drawing from his experiences in the business world."

Slife has nearly 30 years of experience as a business executive, joining the Rath Packing Company of Waterloo in 1956 and serving as its president from 1967 to 1975. He then became president of American Black Hawk Broadcasting.

Prior to entering the business world, he practiced law in Forest City from 1948 to 1956.

He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the National Bank of Waterloo for nearly 20 years.



Harry G. Slife

His expertise in business management is illustrated by his Man of the Year awards from the Iowa Manufacturers Association in 1972 and the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce in 1979.

Slife has been a member of the Board of Regents since 1980, and he has been a national co-chair of the college's national funding program, The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow.

Slife attended the University of Northern Iowa from 1941 to 1943 when he entered the U.S. Marine Corp. He earned his law degree at the University of Iowa in 1948.

## Reading, Gordon to edit *Page*; adviser hopeful of 'experiment'

Freshmen CeCe Reading and Rich Gordon will serve as editor/circulation manager for next year's *Page*.

According to Robert Gremmels, adviser of the four-time-a-week publication, Reading will edit for the first seven weeks, Gordon for the next seven and so on. While one is serving as editor, the other will serve as circulation manager. In the past, one person has edited and another has handled

circulation.

"This is an experiment, and it's hard to predict how well it will work," Gremmels said, "but we hope the arrangement will give us greater flexibility and make it easier for a *Page* editor to be gone for a day here or there."

Reading and Gordon succeed sophomore Shelly Green as editor and sophomore Mark Ross as circulation manager.



A recent court decision may greatly affect the sponsors of parties where alcohol is served.

## Court decision may sober hosts of parties with responsibility

by CRAIG SESKER

A recent state Supreme Court decision regarding responsibility for guests at a party where alcohol has been served may greatly affect Wartburg students.

The March decision said the person in charge of a party, the bartender or the buyer of the alcohol assumes liability for people at the party—while they're there and after they leave.

"It puts a lot of responsibility on people who are having parties," said Doug Mason, acting vice president for student affairs. "It sure changes things for people who want to sponsor these activities."

Although Wartburg students have held many parties at Kohlmann Park, Outfly Grounds and the Amvets Shelter, Mason believes the court ruling was "very subjective" and a "surprise

decision."

"There are serious consequences that could evolve," Mason said. "There is potential for \$1 million lawsuits."

But recently, the Minnesota Supreme Court ruled in favor of the host of the party in a similar case. Mason said the precedent is open to much scrutiny and interpretation.

"It's not state law, but case law," Mason said. "The case has set a precedent. Every situation differs. There are a lot of different laws varying from state to state."

The precedent applies to the general public as well.

Mason added that even in a situation where a person comes to a party drunk, the person in charge of the party is liable for that individual as well, with that responsibility extending beyond the actual party.

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Phones head growing list of campus improvements

by DARREN MILLER

Mini-projects intended to improve the appearance and usefulness of the campus grounds, and more projects in operation for the five-year dormitory renovation program are the main focal points this spring to improve campus life.

The issue concerning personal phones in individual dorm rooms is becoming clearer and more concrete. Beginning Fall Term of next year, each room will contain a phone jack, leaving students responsible for supplying their own phones.

"Students are free to provide any phone anyway they like," Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, said. "It would hardly be worth the \$30 lease arrangement."

The inaugural phone system will cost students \$75 excluding each individual's phone bill. A decision on phones presently stationed in the halls has not yet been determined, but Student Affairs will make a judgment following consultation with students.

"Hopefully the decision will be made before

long," Matthias said. "We've got a transition going and we're prepared to do whatever seems best."

Numerous other campus projects are presently under construction. A volleyball pit north of Clinton Hall is expected to be completed soon. The construction of a low fence to prevent balls from entering the streets poses a minor problem, however. According to Matthias, this will be solved by planting bushes to act as a barrier.

Another action is the completion of a plaza surrounding the Victory Bell. Sufficient funds were not available earlier, so the addition of paving bricks and concrete is now being applied.

Two new campus directories, one stationed west of Luther Hall and one east of the Visitors Center, are other campus renovation projects.

"Except for the volleyball pit, these things were planned before winter," Matthias said. "Now that it's spring, it is just a matter of getting going and executing these projects at this time."



Norman Fintel



Kurt Domsch

College to award degree to Saxony church leader

continued from page 1

Domsch has been president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saxony since 1975.

Though he began his professional life as a civil engineer and eventually became the director of a family-owned bridges and building construction firm in Neustadt/Sachsen, he has been actively involved with the Evangelical Lutheran Church Synod for 33 years.

He served 10 years as chairperson of the synod of Pirna and nine years as vice president of the synod in Saxony. He also was a member of the general synod of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Germany and of the GDR for 12 years. He was acting chairperson of the conference of the Evangelical church governing bodies in Germany for six years.

During that time, he developed a number of lectures dealing with the church and social-

ism, the church and state, the church and professional life, responsibility in business, life in the GDR and others in a similar vein.

Dr. Johannes Kempel, bishop of Dresden, says of him, "Kurt Domsch is an authentic representative of what we call the 'priesthood of believers.' His theological knowledge, his foundation in the Holy Scripture is out of doubt. He, as a church leader, is accepted as a trustworthy Christian by many inside and outside the church."

Domsch received a secondary school certificate from Obersekunda-Reife, a certificate of apprenticeship in masonry and a civil engineering degree from the Technical School of Chemnitz.

For 22 years, he was a member and then chairperson of the examining board for skilled laborers in Sebnitz.

Sociology course studies Mexican-American culture

Five students are spending three weeks in the Southwest doing a study of Mexican-American culture as a part of the May Term program.

Under the supervision of Dr. Doris Cottam of the Sociology Department, the students will visit the Spanish missions in San Antonio, TX, attend lectures and films at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin and will work for five days in a San Antonio barrio.

When not studying Mexican-American culture, the students will visit the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library and the Governor's Palace in Austin.

The objectives of the course are to familiarize students with the experiences of the Mexican-American; recognize the effects of

individual prejudice and institutional racism on Mexican-American self-concepts and achievement; allow a comparison of the various types of Chicano social movements and organizations, their aims and tactics and the reaction to them; identify institutional discrimination toward Chicanos in the economic, educational, legal, judicial and political systems and the media; to examine the Chicanos as an "immigrant" and "conquered" people; and to address alternative explanations for various "social problems" involving Chicanos and generate alternative social policies for remedial action.

This course is one of many May Term courses which offer off-campus experiences or field trips.



# Graduates of class of 1985

## Bachelor of Music Education Degree

Neal Eric Allsup\*  
Todd Lynn Hansen  
Cynthia Renae Johnson  
Gregory Adair Lagerstam  
Ann Marie Petry  
Jo Dee Schmidt\*  
J. Matthew Schutt  
Lisa Renee Sloan\*  
Annette Orinne Williams\*\*

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Music Education (Instrumental)  
Music Therapy (Vocal)  
Music Therapy (Instrumental)  
Music Education (Instrumental)  
Music Education (Instrumental)  
Music Education (Instrumental)  
Music Education (Instrumental)  
Music Education (Instrumental)  
Music Education (Instrumental)

## Bachelor of Arts Degree

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Todd Wayne Anderson\*\*  
Nancy Jo Barber  
Sharon Adell Barfels  
Kerry Martin Baskins  
Leon Duane Bauman  
Kathlene Hope Beeghly\*  
Julie Ann Benning\*\*  
LeAnn Bollum  
Renee Marie Bonjour\*  
Bradley Jay Bowman  
Laura Lou Braband\*\*  
Cynthia Ann Broin\*  
Jane Marie Brosen  
Mark Russel Brown  
Randall Ray Brown  
James Buchheim  
Dave Carlson  
Michael Teong Ch'ng  
Jenn Yaw Chan  
Sin Hoi Chiew  
Polly Jo Chipman  
Kathy L. Christiansen  
Linda Denise Claussen  
Denise L. Clumpner  
Christine M. Conrad  
Sandra Lee Cuvelier  
Melanie Ann Dahl  
Bonnie Frances Davis  
Nancy Ann Davis  
Sheri Louann Dean  
Stephen Paul DeWeerth\*\*\*  
David Dwight Dickman  
Tom William Dole\*  
Juanita Ann Doughty  
Sue Drecktrah\*  
Debra Kay Egger  
Carrie Rae Esch\*\*\*  
Mark David Everist  
Lori Ann Eye  
Charles B. Farner  
Blake Raymon Fisher\*  
Shana E. Fliginger  
David D. Fox  
Frank Shepherd Francis\*\*\*  
Janis Fredrickson  
Gary Joe Friedrichsen\*

Social Work  
Political Science/Economics  
Computer Information Systems  
Biology (Outdoor Education)  
Business Administration  
Accounting  
Bus. Admin./Economics  
Business Administration  
Bus. Educ./Bus. Admin  
Biology  
Accounting/Bus. Admin (Finance)  
Social Work  
Psychology/Religion  
Computer Science/Leisure Services  
Bus. Admin. (Finance and Marketing)  
Psychology  
Comm. Arts (Journalism)  
German/Business Administration  
Computer Science/Mathematics  
Computer Science  
Chemistry  
Comm. Arts (Journalism)  
Physical Education  
Mathematics/Computer Science  
English  
Social Work  
Elem. Educ. (Reading)  
Mathematics/Bus. Admin. (Finance)  
Social Work/Psychology  
Spanish/History  
Social Work/Leisure Services  
Mathematics/Comp. Sci./Chemistry  
Bus. Admin. (Marketing)/Economics  
Bus. Admin. (Management)  
Computer Information Systems  
Biology  
Political Science/Spanish  
Bus. Admin./Economics  
Economics/Political Science  
Medical Technology  
Bus. Admin. (Management)  
Accounting  
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English  
Psychology  
Sociology/Psychology  
Computer Science/Math

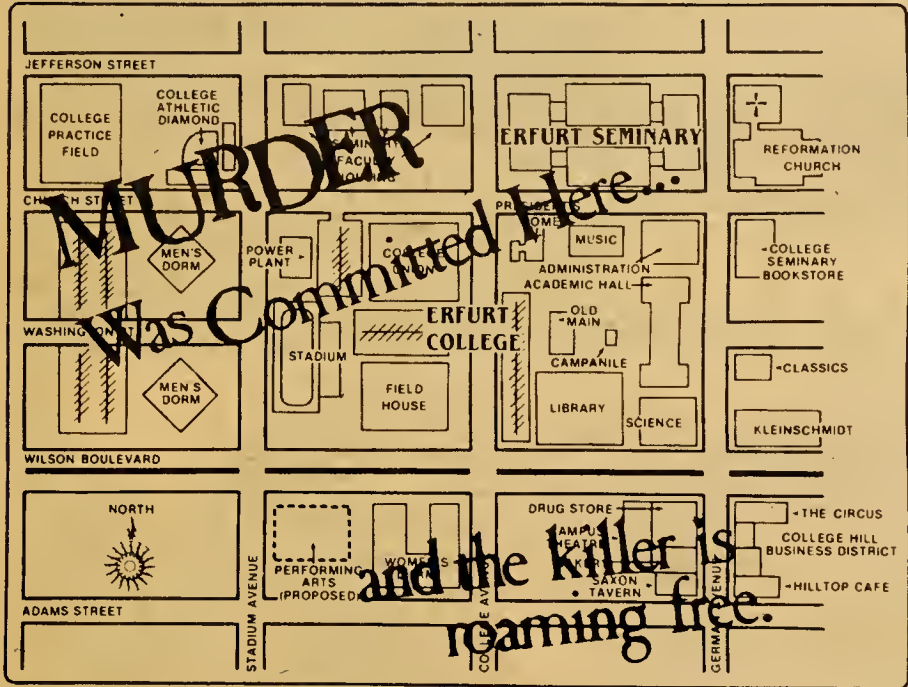
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Bus. Admin. (Marketing)/Economics  
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Computer Science/Math  
Bus. Admin. (Management)/Economics  
Physical Therapy  
Biology  
Elem. Educ. (Reading)  
Bus. Admin./Security Admin.  
Political Science/Philosophy  
Accounting  
Biology  
Elem. Educ. (Christian Ed.)  
Comm. Arts (Journalism)/English  
Mathematics  
Mathematics  
Computer Information Systems  
Comm. Arts (Journalism)  
English  
Art  
Bus. Admin. (Marketing)  
Math/Computer Science  
Bus. Admin. (Finance and Marketing)  
Bus. Admin. (Marketing)  
Elementary Education  
Math/Computer Science  
Elem. Educ. (Reading)  
Physical Education  
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Chemistry  
Bus. Admin. (Marketing)  
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Elementary Education  
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Political Science  
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Psychology  
Physical Education  
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Mathematics  
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English/Bus. Admin. (Marketing)  
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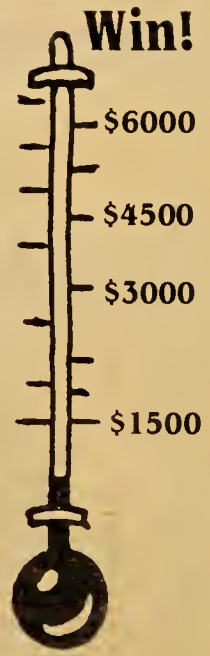
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Junior Ward Prine, who made a big contribution to the tennis team this spring and was an All-Conference forward in basketball last winter, will be a participating member of Athletes in Action during its basketball tour in Europe this summer.

## Prine to go overseas as Athlete in Action

by DARREN MILLER

Junior Ward Prine was selected to Athletes in Action, a missionary basketball organization, which will travel to Europe this summer to perform.

Prine, a second team Iowa Conference selection this season, averaged 15.6 points and 5.6 rebounds for the Knights.

"They [Athletes in Action] sent material to Buzz [Coach Lewis "Buzz" Levick]," Prine said. "So I wrote an essay application and was accepted on the strongest Athletes in Action team."

Levick is impressed with the list of players invited, most of them being from Division I institutions.

In order to participate in the European tour, Prine must raise \$3,400. The Council Bluffs native has accumulated \$500 through churches, banks, businesses and the Wartburg Booster Club. Prine needs to uproot \$1,700 by May 27 and \$3,400 by July 1.

"This money does not go to Ward Prine," Prine said. "The money goes to Athletes in Action. It's for people going to other countries attempting to spread Christianity."

Before, after and at half time of games, players will conduct group sessions with the audience about their personal relationship with God, how He has influenced their lives and how basketball can spread this influence.

"My number one goal [for Athletes in Action] is to become better spiritually as a person," Prine said. "Basketball is a minor reason, but because of the [caliber of] players there, I will become a better player."

Training camp begins July 21 in Milwaukee, WI. Prine will then leave for Europe on July 29 and stay until the end of August.

Prine said he would appreciate campus involvement in his fund-raising activities.

## Knights tie for third as bats speak loudly

### Fritz gains school RBI record

by DARREN MILLER

Wartburg wrapped up an "ironic" baseball season, finishing 12-15 overall and 10-10 in the Iowa Conference. The .500 record was good for a third-place tie with Dubuque in league play.

Luther successfully defended their crown for the third year in a row, finishing 23-3. Central was second with a 20-4 record.

"The season was a little disappointing," Coach John Kurtz said. "We had high goals set, but our inability to win extra-inning games or get a hit with men on base hurt us."

Preseason hopes centered around the Knight pitching staff, which returned seniors Dick Shindelar, Mark Jurgensen and Perry Geistler along with juniors Ron Andresen and Bill Walljasper. These five combined for 11 wins in 1984 and brought stability to a contending ballclub. This output, however, dropped to a combined 8-12 mark this spring.

"There were disappointments in pitching," Kurtz said. "It wasn't that our pitching was inconsistent, but we couldn't get base hits when we needed them."

Injuries deprived Walljasper and Shindelar from pitching as much as they would have liked. Walljasper, who pitched 34 innings in 1984, could hurl just 11 innings this year. Shindelar saw most of the action out of the bullpen.

Hitting, which was suspect earlier in the year, blossomed behind the potent bats of senior Scott Fritz (.412, 5 HR, 28 RBI) and freshman Brett Wall (.391, 3 HR, 13 RBI). Fritz set a new Wartburg RBI record, breaking Rick Alcock's mark of 27 RBI's in 1976. Wall finished fourth in the conference with a .420 average and Fritz was seventh, batting .400. Wartburg's .305 team batting average also erased a 1961 school record of .291.

"Scott [Fritz] was a mature player and added a lot to our line up," Kurtz said. "Teams could either pitch around him or to him."

"We received good play out of many people. The seniors contributed a great deal to the team, and I was pleased with the freshman who did play."

Freshman Al Becker, Stuart Fritz, Dave Steinbronn and Steve Johnson were all recognized for their rookie play.

Another area that made significant improvements was the Knights' fielding. After finishing last in fielding percentage a year ago, the Knights were second behind Luther with a .939 fielding percentage.

Junior Ron Andresen was the catalyst of the pitching staff. Andresen was 4-2 in the conference with a 3.91 earned run average. Sophomore Steve Smith made a surprising contribution, pitching in seven games and earning a 3-2 overall record.

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# Women sluggers sink to sixth-place finish

## Suess wins loop batting crown

By SCOTT LEISINGER

The Wartburg women's softball team finished their 1985 season last week, placing sixth in the Iowa Conference tournament in Waverly.

Central nipped William Penn 4-2 for the tournament championship, which was unusual considering the way the regular season turned out, as neither team was expected to be in the championship.

Luther won the conference with a 12-2 record, edging out defending champion Buena Vista by one game. Wartburg ended up 7-7 on the year, good enough for fifth place.

In the tourney the Knights had the misfortune of drawing Central as their first round foe. The Dutch narrowly downed Wartburg 3-2.

"Going into the tourney I thought we could play with anyone," said Knight head coach Sandy Buhrow. "We just came up a little short."

Wartburg jumped out early, scoring in the first inning to go up 1-0. That lead held up until the sixth when Wartburg freshman Wendy Backer got into trouble on the mound. Central scored two runs to go up 2-1.

Wartburg tied the game in the sev-

enth, but Central notched the winning run in the bottom of the inning off sophomore reliever Angie Helle.

Wartburg split their remaining two contests, edging Dubuque 13-10 and then falling to fifth place Simpson 5-3.

"We played well in the tournament," said Buhrow. "We had a solid defensive effort, we just couldn't get the key hits we needed to score more runs."

Buhrow said she was disappointed with her team's 7-7 conference finish and 12-15 record overall. She cited the Knight's inconsistent hitting as their weak point.

"It was a very even conference with a lot of close games, the type where one run could've made the difference," said Buhrow.

There were some bright spots on the team, highlighted by senior centerfielder Cindy Suess.

Suess won the IIAC batting championship with a .489 average. Her 22 hits were also high in the conference, and she added four stolen bases.

Freshman Kris Kuper hit .385 for the season and rapped a league high four triples.

Angie Helle led the Knights' pitching staff with a 4-2 record and a fine 1.63 earned-run average.



Sophomore pitcher Angie Helle was the catalyst of this year's pitching staff, and helped the softball team attain a 7-7 record in the conference.

# Golfers fight bad weather, take third in conference

As expected, the Central Dutchmen ran away with the 1985 Iowa Conference golf title last week, and despite strong winds with gusts over 30 miles per hour, the scores were higher than usual at Pheasant Ridge golf course in Cedar Falls.

Central placed all five of their golfers in the top twelve and easily beat runner-up Luther by 22 strokes. Led by juniors Mike Conrad and Jeff Muench, Wart-

burg finished third in the two-day tourney.

Conrad placed fourth in the two-day tourney with a total of 160 strokes. Muench finished sixth and shot a 162.

Wartburg golf coach Jack Jaspers said he was "pleased with the team's performance, especially considering the weather."

Jaspers added that the strong winds on Saturday

prevented anyone from playing "real great."

The Knights were in second after the first round with a team score of 316, but ballooned to a 351 the second day, allowing the Norse to take over second.

Other scores for Wartburg included Todd Youngstrom, 171, Tom Dole, 174, and Jay Topp, 180.

Buena Vista's Bill Naughton fired a 76, 77-153 to earn IIAC medalist honors.

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## Women's title bid short by two points

by SCOTT LEISINGER

The heavily favored Central Statesmen proved to be too much for the women's track team, winning the next to last event and escaping with the conference crown by a mere two points in the Iowa Conference Meet Saturday in Pella.

Although grabbing and holding onto the lead for most of the afternoon, the Knights' 134 points was two points shy of Central's 136. Luther was third with 120.

"Our team goal was a second-place finish since we've been ending up third in the conference all year," said an elated women's coach, Liz Wuertz.

Wuertz credited the entire team with giving their best efforts of the year, but especially noted the accomplishments of junior Jan Boese and senior D.D. Westbrook.

Boese racked up points in the field events, finishing first in the shotput and runner-up in the javelin.

### Women's Conference Results

1. Central	136
2. Wartburg	134
3. Luther	120
4. William Penn	115
5. Dubuque	24
6. Simpson	23
7. Buena Vista	4
8. Upper Iowa	0

"D.D.'s finish in the 100-meter hurdles was the highlight of the meet," said Wuertz. "Her goal was to score points for the team, and she came through with a personal best time of 16.23 seconds, good enough for second place."

Westbrook's finish vaulted Wartburg into the team

lead, which they brilliantly held until the 3,000-meter run.

Central's Ingrid Elvebak won that event, allowing the Dutch to regain the team lead, which they never gave up.

"It was Wartburg's best conference meet, we simply had an incredible day," said Wuertz, "and although we would've liked to see the outcome reversed, we have no disappointments."

Junior Lisa Hammerand and freshman Julie Beck each took second on Friday in the 10,000-meter run and discus, respectively.

Hammerand added another second on Saturday in the 5,000 meter run. Joining her with two more runner-up finishes in the 400 and 800-meter runs was freshman Sandy Kline.

Wuertz called the contest "an incredibly emotional and draining meet, and our runner-up finish is a great tribute to all our kids."

## Knights snatch fourth as Central wins again

The men's tennis team wound up tied for fourth in the Iowa Conference tournament May 3-4, and were just three points shy of sole possession of third.

As expected, Central walked away with its ninth consecutive tennis championship and continue to hold its dominance over the rest of the league.

Luther was the team that might have taken away Central's stronghold, but came up short. The Dutchmen totaled 88 points, followed by Luther with 74. Buena Vista was a distant third with 28 points. The Knights tied with Upper Iowa for fourth with 26.

Wartburg could manage just two third and fourth place finishes in the two-day event.

"We were shooting for third place," said second-year coach Jan Johnson. "We had our chances to finish higher but we didn't win the big points when we had to."

Overall, Johnson was pleased with her young team's effort.

"We lost our top four players from last year, so I'd have to say I'm happy with our performance," Johnson said.

Senior Blake Harms, who made the

jump from number five singles to number one this year, along with junior Ward Prine especially impressed Johnson.

Both players lost close semi-final matches, but came back strong to claim third place.

Harms defeated Jim Murphy of Dubuque 6-1, 6-0, but lost to Luther's Erik Peterson 6-4, 7-6. Harms came back and defeated Simpson's Chris Patton 6-3, 6-4 for third, avenging his two regular season losses to Patton.

Prine also finished third in the number five singles, defeating Todd Kloewer of Buena Vista 6-3, 7-5.

"Ward has plenty of natural talent and played well," Johnson said. "I'm sure we'll be depending on him to move up next year."

Two of Wartburg's doubles teams captured fourth. The number two doubles pair of senior Jim Buchheim and freshman Tim Vogel lost to Buena Vista's David Coppick and Pat Ganyo in the consolation final, 7-6, 1-6, 6-2.

The Knight's number three doubles duo of Prine and junior Steve Kelly finished in a similar spot, dropping a 6-3, 7-5 consolation final to Ken Rachuy and Scott Franklin of Upper Iowa.

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# Huston sparkles as Knights settle for sixth

## 'Steepler' tops conference, gains more 'confidence' for Nationals

by TIM MANNING

Despite an impressive performance by senior Dan Huston Saturday in the Iowa Conference Meet, the men's track team had to settle for a sixth-place finish.

Luther easily defended their conference crown by coasting to a 183-point performance. Simpson was second with 111 points and William Penn edged Central for third with 92 points.

Huston, who qualified for the NCAA Division III National Meet two weeks ago in the 3000-meter steeplechase, again ran away from the field for the second year in a row to win the event by a comfortable 20-second margin. His time of 9:12 shattered the old conference record by eight seconds. Huston also broke a school record in the 5,000-meter run, as he finished second with a 15:04 clocking.

After qualifying for Nationals in Ames with a time of 9:07, Huston was unsure he could repeat that performance. Although having to compete against strong winds, Huston surprised even himself with his 9:12 time.

"Yesterday's performance gave me a lot of confidence," Huston said. "I'm pretty confident that I can make it to the finals [at Nationals]."

After losing several conference champions and national qualifiers from last year's team, the Knights had to compensate for those losses.

"We lost a lot of points when the seniors graduated last year," Huston said. "It's hard to rebuild in one year."

Another disadvantage for the Knights is their lack of depth. Huston said they just didn't have a large enough team to compete against the likes of Simpson and Luther.

"Because of all the people on Luther's team, there's no way anyone could touch them," Huston added.

The only other senior member on the team, Scott Kasik, put out a courageous effort. After recovering

from a foot injury which sidelined him for two weeks, Kasik was a close second-place finisher in the 400-meter hurdles. As the defending champion in the event, Kasik lost by just .04 seconds in the race.

Sophomore Erik Buchholz and freshman Bob Brockney both came through with third place in their individual events. Buchholz coasted to a 50.8 clocking in the 400-meter dash, while Brockney smoked to a 15.8 time in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Freshman Garry Creed was good for a fourth-place finish in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet.

### Men's Conference Results

1. Luther	183
2. Simpson	111
3. William Penn	92
4. Central	88
5. Buena Vista	52
6. Wartburg	47
7. Dubuque	12
8. Upper Iowa	0

Also, Dave Smith covered the 5,000-meter distance in 15:27 to claim fifth place for the Knights.

The only successful relay for the tracksters was the 400-meter relay. The team composed of Creed, freshman Bob Burrows, freshman Craig Sesker and Buchholz cruised to a 44.3 clocking to finish fourth in the race.

For Huston, this will be his first visit to the national competition. He missed by just a fraction of a second a year ago in the steeplechase. The national meet will take place May 23-25 in Granville, OH.



On the way to his second straight conference title in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, senior Dan Huston sharpens up his form for Nationals next week. He also finished runner-up in the 5,000-meter run.



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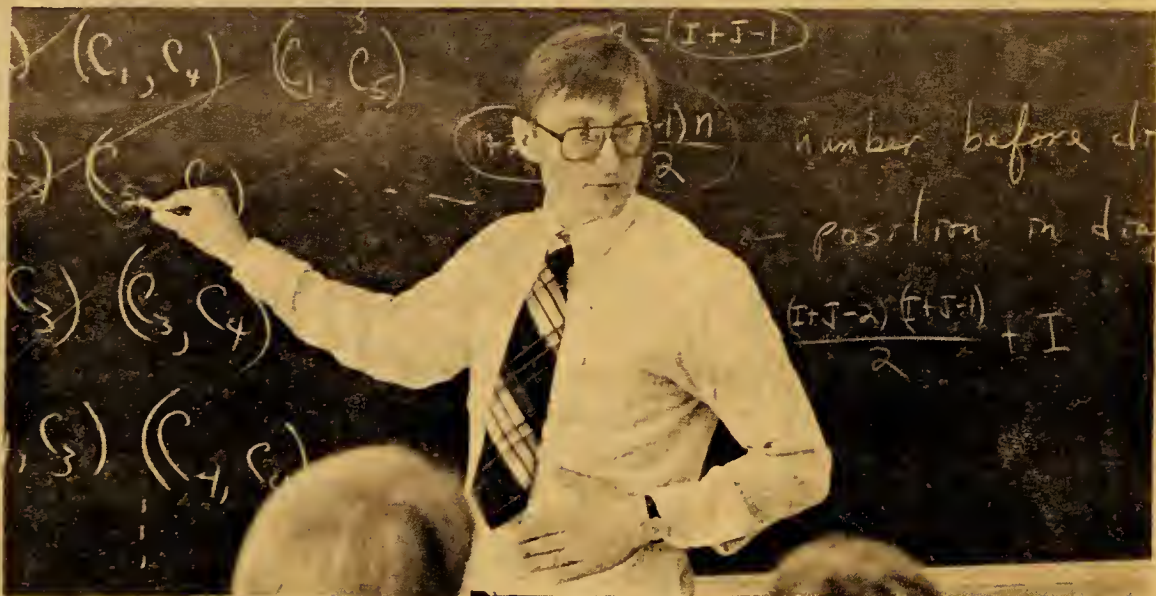
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*The year in review*

The academic year 1984-85 was filled with highs and lows for Wartburg College. Some of the highs include (clockwise from upper right) the Homecoming Renaissance Faire, the presentation of the Helsmann Family Trophy to senior quarterback Gary "Snake" Walljasper, Professor of the Year honors to Dr. Lynn Olson, the annual snow sculpture contest during the Winter Carnival, the all-campus picnic on Infly and Wartburg Band students touring and performing in Europe. Pat Simmons, John Kirchhoff and John Ross photos.



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